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AMERICA'S WEALTH BEYOND WILDEST DREAMS

merce and Labor, in Chicago Tribune.)

Half a century ago the wealth of the nited States was estimated at a little ore than \$7,000,000,000. At the present me it is placed at \$110,000,000,000. Durng the half century the population of he country multiplied by less than hree and one-half, while the wealth aultiplied by a little more than thir-During this period every peron's share in the total wealth was

nultiplied by four.

The census of fifty years ago showed hat the United States in point of wealth stood below half a dozen naions of the old world. Today all those pations have been entirely outdisnations have been entirely outdis-

f its silver, 34 per cent of its manuactures, 35 per cent of its iron, 36 per

twentieth of the world's inhabitants, has a fifth of the world's stock of loney and a fourth of its gold coin

"The farmers and planters of the ountry received last year more than 6,000,000,000 for their products. This quals the wealth of the entire coun-

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only three men in the entire member-

ne, and real estate dealers, two.
John Sharp Williams, the minority

ser, classifies himself as a planter, nd Julius Kahn, of California, admits

nat he was an actor and played with

er's mate, U. S. N."

. C. Monaghan, Department of Com- and Central America. Estimates put the amount for Spain alone at from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. The gold mines of California surpassed anything in the history of mining till the gold deposits of Australia, South Africa and Alaska were discovered. Lut all these, rich as they are, are incomparably inferior to the wonderful wealth of the western world's iron, coal and copper. From a place far down among the world's producers of coal, iron and steel we have gone steadily forward till we occupy first place, producing now as much steel and iron as England and

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Of the world's wonderful harbors we possess as large a share, proportionately, as we do of its coal, iron, gold, cotent of its cattle, 50 per cent of its percent of its copper, 75 ent of its cotton and 84 per cent of its copper, 75 lantic, two or tree on the Pacific, and many on the great lakes are unsurmany on t rassed by the ber in Europe and Asia. Out of for the world's best har-bors and splendid waterways we have thas a fifth of the world's stock of noney and a fourth of its gold coin and bullion. The United States has wo-thirds—\$14,000,000,000—of the world's banking power—capital, surdue and another to unite the pacific and Atlant's when the Ericulus, deposits and circulation. Between 1890 and 1904 the banking trength of the world grew 105 per ent and that of New York City 190 the continent unsurpassed in human history. And all these things are to come. tory. And all these things are to come.

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MOWER.—At 1244 West Second South
street, this city, Dec. 27, 1905, George W.
Mower, born Dec. 14, 1834, in Dexter, Me.
The funeral services will be held Sun-

DUD DATA ABOUT CONGRESS lergyman, Stenographer and Sec-

cupation as "bookkeeper."

operators, a trainman, a miner, three teachers and a mechanical engineer Rich men, poor men, beggar men-

The iron industry is represented by iticians—all these and pretty nearly three members. ery trade and profession are repre-Of the remaining unclassified fiftytwo members a majority are lawyers, pited in the membership of the Fiftybut do not work at their "trade." They are generally just politicians, having held public office so long that they do with congress. Never before has there been such a

There are three stockmen, two coal

iversity of occupations and profesnot give any other occupation.

This house in no wise resembles those ns as found in the present house of presentatives. Lawyers, as usual, of the days when the Populists were e in the majority, and on a division lawyers alone this class would poll sending members here. It is not a congress of whiskers, although, of course, there are some noticeable "It's because we have so many law-

ers in the house, each trying to make ills more difficult, that it's so hard to Such whiskers as those of Joe" Cannon, former Speaker Keifer of Ohlo and General Grosvenor stand nderstand a bill, and that we have to ave it interpreted by the supreme burt sometimes," Colonel "Ike" Hill. out most prominently. There are other whiskers, but they are a No. 2 brand as compared with Grosvenor's. These ne Democratic whip, said in commenting on the predominance of lawyers. No. 2 whiskers are worn by Palmer of There is no other profession repre-Pennsylvania, Hill of Connecticut, Gardner of New Jersey, Cooper of Wisnted which comes anywhere near eaching the figure of the lawyer memconsin, Mann of Chicago, and Sulloway ers. Of doctors there are two-Repreof New Hampshire.

ntative Barchfield, the tallest, widest A majority of the members of the nd heaviest man in congress—and his olleague, Representative Samuel, of present house are whiskerless and bald. Those who have the least hair ansylvania. John Wesley Gaines, on their heads are Beidler of Ohio, Litf Tennessee, was graduated in medi-ine, but has not practiced it recently. tauer of New York, Ollie James of Kentucky, Smith of Iowa, Dunwell of New York and "Nick" Longworth of Next in point of numbers to lawyers New re the bankers, of whom there are Ohio.

fteen. Manufacturers and farmers Those who have superabundant hair ome next with thirteen members and merchants are next in the integration of the line of th shed biographies that they were at igan. Bowers of Maine, has enough no time "drummers," and three memers say they worked as newspaper re-orters before breaking into congress. Five members are dealers or manu-

acturers of lumber; three are black-miths and two are house builders. form of "We need red-headed men in congress;" William Sulzer and Michanip of the house have the hardthood lek, the new member from Illinois, who

rinter, one; newspaper publishers, which member of the house is the ugweighted the policy one; truckman, one; lest, but according to the capitol pple grower, one; telegraph operator, guides, the votes for the last three ne; milliner, one; lecturer, one; rail-days show Cushman of Washington,

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Barchfield of Pennsylvania is the tallest and the heaviest, and "Shorty" Dunwell lof New York, is the smallest: Representative Denby of Michigan, a of the United States minister to thina, gives as his occupation "gun-lined New York, is the smallest; "Jim" Tawney, who is to be chairman of the committee on appropriations, is the best singer, and Representative Linday of New York, is the worst;

talker, and Morrell, of Pennsylvania, the fattest, and Cushman of Washing-

the fattest, and Cushman of Washington the thinnest.

Every one of the 386 members wants to be United States senator, and each and every one of them has the only and every one of them has the only DESK room, furnished or unfurnished all conveniences, 309 and 310 Atlas. "real" railway-rate regulation bill.

UNCLE SAM A MONEY MAKER.

Interesting Machines Used in the Government Mints.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

A million pennies a day—that is the capacity of a strange machine which Uncle Sam uses in the Philadelphia mint to count the coin of smallest value made by this government. The machine, known as a counting table, was exhibited in the government building as a part of Uncle Sam's \$800,000 display

on the peninsula in Guild's lake at the Lewis and Clark exposition. The counting board is about as large as a big kneading board such as house-wives use. The surface of it is wide enough to hold a row of forty pennies. When the pennies are to be counted several thousand are heaped onto the board, which is placed above a hopper. Then an operation tips the board backward and forward and sideways so that the pennies slide about, and finally settle in the grooves made by the brass partition strips. When the board is full there are 1,000 pennies on it. It is then dumped into a receptacle just outside the hopper and the pennies which have slipped off the board into the hopper are caught by a box underneath. Pennies are coined at the Philadelphia mint, and the government finds the

rough, are put into tubes made to fit them. These tubes are placed upright beside a round topped, revolving table. At each revolution of the table one of the disks drops into a groove between the table and an outer shell, and the

The woods of the continent's forests ange from scrub pine to the rich and are woods of the world—mahoganies, bonies and rosewoods. Their names lone would require columns, I often lone would require columns, I often lone would require columns, I often lone would require columns. I often lone would require columns, I often lone would require columns are woods of the continent's forests and our hills, on our farms, in our fiften lone with strong, will-incompanies. There is also on exhibition at Portland the first coining press ever used by the United States government lone would require columns.

Representative Washington Gardiner of Michigan, is a minister of the gospel, and Representative Wachter of Maryland, is down as a "sponger of cloth." Representative Michalek, in his "write-up" of himself, gives his occupation as "hookkeaper"

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